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lems of evolution stated in a concise way between two covers. Perhaps the most exasperating feature of the book is the almost complete absence of references.

L'Origine dei Fenomeni Psicici e il loro Significato Biologico, by G. SERGI. (Biblioteca di Scienze Moderne. No. 14.) F. Bocca, Torino, 1904. pp. 366.

Professor Sergi here gathers up in a very interesting way his own essentially evolutionary conceptions of the origin of the soul. Sensibility, movement, memory, are essentially biological functions, and the psychic heredity is as real as that of organism. He gives a valuable account of the psychic function of nutrition and instinct, and traces the development down to the social and religious consciousness, with plenty of space given to the abnormal side of the topic.

The Religious Sense in its Scientific Aspect, by GREVILLE MACDONALD. Hodder & Stoughton, London, 1903. pp. 243.

This work consists of three lectures, the Religion of Service, of Renunciation, of Freedom. The writer draws the illustrations from cuts of the foraminifera, the spongilla, the Venus flower-basket, the daisy, the guelder rose, pearly nautilus. While it cannot be said to add to our knowledge, or to be aggressive or original, it leaves a very pleasant impression from its easy and complacent style.

Gefühl und Bewusstseinslage, von JOHANNES ORTH. Reuther & Reichard, Berlin, 1903. pp. 131.

The writer urges that feeling is an independent psychic phenomenon and attempts to distinguish it from sensation and will, argues that pleasure and pain must still be regarded as feelings, denies specific will feeling, holds that excitement, tension, and rest are not true feelings, postulates a revision of the idea *affekt*, and urges that doubt is not a feeling.

The Philosophy of Hobbes in Extracts and Notes Collated from His Writings, by FREDERICK J. E. WOODBRIDGE. The H. W. Wilson Co., Minneapolis, 1903. pp. 391.

Every student of philosophy will heartily welcome this text of selections, and all those teachers who refer their classes to original authorities in the history of philosophy, will be glad to have the most readable parts in convenient form.

A Non Surgical Treatise on Diseases of the Prostate Gland and Adnexa, by GEORGE WHITFIELD OVERALL. Marsh & Grant Co., Chicago, 1903. pp. 207.

Man's Immortality and Destiny, by ROBERT P. DOWNES. "Great Thoughts" Office, London. pp. 180.

This is one of those books from which the publisher has very carefully scored away everything that can indicate its date. Whether it is a very old book now reprinted, or brand new, is impossible to tell. The theology of it reeks with age. It is poetic and sermonesque.

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